

THE Gateway



Dennis Cleasby

Come blow your horn

Frank Lightell tunes up his alto sax before the 1983 premiere performance of UNO's Wind Ensemble. The 60-member concert band performed at the Performing Arts Center last Sunday.

Student Senate approves nominees to Hoover panel

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

The Student Senate last week agreed to forward two new nominations to a sexual harassment committee.

After spirited debate — much of it critical of the UNO administration — the senate voted 12-8-1-2 to submit the names of two females after the administration had rejected two males.

The senate also is drafting a letter outlining its complaints about alleged discrimination by the administration against white males.

The issue was raised when Sens. Brad Kaciewicz and Pete Adler contended that Student Government alone should not be required to submit female nominees if the rest of the committee is male.

The committee is being established as part of a sexual harassment and discrimination policy adopted by the division of educational and student services last summer. That policy requires that an administrative committee be established at UNO to hear allegations of sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination.

The committee will consist of one student, two faculty members and two staff members, according to the policy. Nominees are subject to approval by Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover.

The policy also states that Student Government should submit two nominees while the Faculty Senate and Staff Advisory Council should submit four each.

That description differs from the one Renee Duke, chief administrative officer for Student Government, gave to senators at last week's meeting. She said it was a nine-member committee requiring three student members.

Rita Henry, executive assistant to Hoover, said the original nominees — Kaciewicz and former Sen. Mike DeBolt — had been rejected because they are male, according to Duke.

Henry said in an interview that the nominees had not been rejected and that the administration only seeks additional names from which to make a selection. She also said Hoover has not

made a final decision about any of the nominees.

Duke said she apparently misunderstood what Henry had told her in a telephone conversation.

Nominees from the Faculty Senate and SAC, Henry said, are "very representative of the university community, and that's what we want from Student Government."

Duke argued before the vote that challenging the administration on this issue was unnecessary. "It doesn't behoove us to throw this back at the administration," she said. "We'll (the new senate) get off to a better start without antagonizing the administration."

Kaciewicz said he agreed with Duke that "we should be levelheaded about it . . . but we must still make our position known, that in rejecting our nominees it reflects on their (administration's) image."

Sens. Patricia Collins and Greg Mertz said it was important for the committee to have female and minority representation on it. Collins said she didn't think women would feel comfortable discussing harassment in front of an all-male committee.

In other business, Kaciewicz said the senate should review its procedures for allocating money for student election expenses. Kaciewicz, chairman of the Budget Committee, said \$962 was withdrawn from the contingency fund to pay for salaries for election workers, advertising, and stickers without formal senate approval.

The senate also:

— Received student discount cards from Student President/Regent Ray Mandery. He asked senators to distribute the cards to students. Twenty local businesses paid \$400 to be included on the cards. That money was paid to University Press International, sponsor of the cards, Mandery said.

— Heard Sen. Jerald Hohndorf ask for student participation in a Faculty Senate subcommittee being formed to educate people about budget cuts in the university.

What's in a name? Lots of confusion for some at UNO

By PAULA THOMPSON

She isn't an actress, she doesn't tug on her ear, and she probably wouldn't do the Tarzan call if asked. But call her Carol Burnett, and she'll turn her head to answer.

Burnett, 47, an administrative assistant in the chancellor's office, said she gets kidded a lot about her name. So do UNO employees Bob Gibson and George Burns.

When people first meet Burnett, they usually laugh and make some type of comment like "Where's Harvey?" or "How's Lyle doing?" referring to Harvey Korman and Lyle Wagener, co-stars on The Carol Burnett Show in the 1960s and 1970s.

"People get real cute and have fun with it," Burnett said. "I really don't say too much, I just go along with it."

There are times, however, when people "get real quiet. Some people say 'I'm not going to say a word' because they know I get a lot of teasing about my name," she said.

Born Carol Munger, she married Truman Burnett, Jr., 29 years ago and has attracted attention ever since TV and movie star Carol Burnett, 50, became famous.

"Try cashing a check anytime, anywhere," Burnett said. "You just can't write and leave. Sometimes I'm embarrassed, especially if there is a line of people standing behind me."

Salespeople even pick up on it when her husband writes a check, often making comments like, "Oh, you're married to Carol Burnett."

Having a famous name has its good and bad points, Burnett said. "Sometimes it's an advantage because people will remember you."

Her name made headlines in the Omaha World-Herald several years ago when the paper referred to her as "Omaha's Own Carol Burnett." The accompanying story told of how she bowled three exceptional games. "I haven't done it since. I'm a lousy bowler," she said.

Several years ago, she and her husband were at a party when her children tried to reach her. They called and asked for Carol Burnett. The children who answered the phone hung up because they thought it was a joke. Burnett never got the message.

Burnett is a fan of her namesake. "I think she's funny, terrific on character parts. I always used to watch her one-hour program."

Although the famous Carol Burnett isn't on TV very much these days, Omaha's Burnett said, "You would think people would tend to forget, but they don't. She must have left a big

impression on people."

Other than sharing a name, Burnett said she doesn't have much in common with the star. But Bob Gibson, 44, a counselor in the University Division, has a few things in common with his namesake, who was inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame in 1981.

Both Bob Gibsons are former athletes who now coach. UNO's Gibson, a graduate of Peru State College, lettered in football, basketball and track. As a senior, he was named the school's outstanding athlete, and now is assistant UNO basketball coach. Hall-of-Famer Gibson, a graduate of Tech High School and Creighton, pitched for the St. Louis Cardinals and is currently pitching coach for the Atlanta Braves.

Unlike Burnett, Gibson has been mistaken for the athlete because of his Omaha ties.

"When he was playing, we got more phone calls," Gibson said. Some were from young fans, some from people who wanted him to give speeches.

Gibson, who has been at UNO for 14 years, said his family once received bills that belonged to the baseball star. As a result, Gibson and his wife Karolyne changed all of their charge accounts to Dr. Bob Gibson to avoid confusion.

If people ask him if he's "the Bob Gibson," he tells them yes. "I'll let them figure it out."

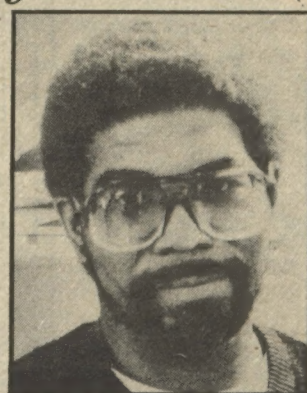
He added: "People say 'I bet you hear it all the time.' Not so much now because he's been out of the limelight for a while. But it was kind of irritating eight to 10 years ago."

Gibson has met the baseball star and also visited his restaurant, 313 No. 30th St. "He's very personable and probably one of the best pitchers there ever was. He always talks nice about Omaha, too."

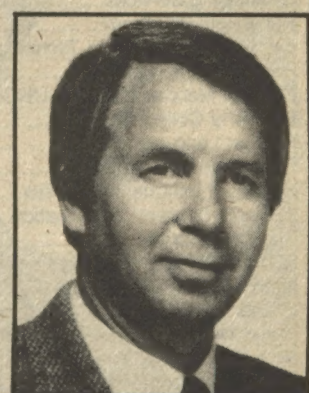
While at the restaurant a few years ago, UNO's Gibson had



Carol Burnett



George Burns



Bob Gibson

an embarrassing experience.

"One time I wrote a check there and the guy working said, 'Wait a minute' when he looked at the check," Gibson said. "He thought I was trying to play a joke. Luckily, I knew someone else there at the time."

Gibson, who earned a doctorate in education from UNL in 1977, also teaches at UNO. A few years back, George Burns, a mail carrier at UNO, was one of his students.

Burns, 28, said that when people meet him they say "George Burns, huh."

He said he gets comments like "Where's the cigar?" and "Where's the young girls?"

In high school at Tech, a girl named Gracie Allen was in one of his classes. "The first day of class, the teacher read our names," Burns said. "They were right next to each other. The teacher got a big kick out of it."

Burns isn't tired of the kidding he takes about his name. "I know how to take a joke pretty well. I just go along with it."

Burns said he admires his namesake, who began his career in vaudeville and won an Oscar in 1976 for "The Sunshine Boys."

Although both wear glasses, Burns said they have only one other thing in common: Neither believes in retirement. "I'll probably work up to the last possible time, too."

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HELP US — HELP YOU

Dragnet ... the table tent is one aspect of the Campus Security crime prevention program.



Campus Security renews efforts to deter criminals

By KEVIN McANDREWS

The saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure may be trite, but then most cliches become worn out because they are based on a truism.

In recent weeks Campus Security has taken a hard look at that adage in hopes of furthering the prevention of crime at UNO, according to Rich Hancock, Campus Security officer.

Campus Security is asking for UNO community support of its crime prevention program, and toward that end has recently distributed memoranda listing five ways to prevent campus crime:

- Report crimes in progress by calling extension 2911.
- Report all suspicious activity.
- Travel in groups.
- Use a theft-proof bike lock.
- Use Operation ID to engrave personal property.

Omaha Police are not involved in the crime prevention program at UNO, said Hancock, but he added that crime on campus is occasionally discussed with the police.

"The Omaha Police have concurrent jurisdiction on campus and we have a good working relationship with them," said Hancock. "If they have a crime prevention program that I'm aware of, I will call them up and find out what works."

Campus Security also contacts other universities to find out what kinds of crime prevention programs they use, said Hancock.

"We are in contact with the University of California-Davis about their rape prevention program," said Hancock. "Sexual assault is a concern for all females, and many males, and we want to be able to present a program that is effective."

Hancock said after he became aware of the effectiveness of the Cal-Davis rape prevention program, he decided to see if it would be adaptable to UNO.

Campus Security officers don't carry weapons and therefore have only the same amount of power as a civilian witnessing a crime, said

Hancock.

"The only thing they are allowed to carry is mace," said Hancock. "We investigate criminal activity in cases where we witness a crime happening, and we take action that is appropriate at that time."

One successful crime prevention program at UNO has been introduced in the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation building (HPER). Hancock said other universities were studied to find out if there was a successful program of stopping thefts in the lockerrooms of similar buildings, but nothing was ever discovered.

He said a unique program of working with the HPER staff had to be developed. It involved three things: making the staff aware of how to observe and report theft, posting signs in HPER about observing suspicious behavior, and distributing handouts inside lockers offering tips on theft prevention.

So far this year, there have been fewer incidents of theft reported in the HPER building, said Hancock.

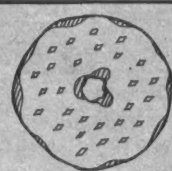
Overall, the crime prevention program involves making people aware of the possibility and potential for crime, enforcing by security, and encouraging individual concern among students.

"If people become aware that there is an opportunity for crime to occur, it makes prevention easier," said Hancock. That was the key to the success of the rape prevention program — making people aware of the crime so it can be avoided.

"Another good example is our bicycle program," said Hancock. "It has been very effective in reducing the amount of theft."

Hancock said the use of special bike locks sold in the bookstore has deterred thieves. What makes the locks successful is that they cannot be cut off easily with bolt cutters. It takes the criminal time to try to steal a bicycle; just enough time to give up and go on to something easier.

Hancock said no bicycle thefts have been reported when the special lock was properly used.



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Music

They must not have known about the free hats and cups

It was one of those nights when your breath blows steamy clouds. My skeleton clatters with every icy crag the old Dodge ladders over as I pull into the parking lot of the Peony Park Ballroom. The lot is nearly deserted.

The lobby seems like a warm and inviting sanctuary. It is after 9:30 and I figure the opening act, Omaha's Disco Ranch, would be winding up its set. The young lady bundled behind the glass at the ticket window peels a ticket off the lump of unserved gate receipts in her hand. From the look on her face, and the size of the clump of tickets, it's evident that business is not booming.

Some boys at the gate take my ticket and shove a plastic cup and painter's hat into my hand, compliments of the Miller Brewing Co. An older gentleman, arms folded under a snappy blue blazer, eyes me warily. No contraband here, maestro, just a cold, shivering reporter.

The Peony Park Ballroom is a great place for a concert — a hollow cavern of a place, with plenty of tables and bars within easy walking distance, and cut-glass chandeliers spread out like shimmering iced explosions above the colossal wooden dance floor.

"The Ranch," as the band is known locally, was still on stage when I settled into one of the many empty chairs. Interesting

duo, The Ranch, which produces an odd blend of country/western synthesized techno-pop.

Standing abreast a menagerie of keyboards, The Ranch's Jerry Kazakevicius manages to produce drums, bass lines, rhythm and lead from his electronic nerve center. This, coupled with warbling black-suited lead singer Joe Budenholzer and the oddest video accompaniment, forms a sort of new wavy/Johnny Cash potpourri.

Perhaps 10 people are on the dance floor. This includes the sound men and two giddy young girls who rush from one spot on the floor to another.

The Ranch ends with a rollicking instrumental by Kazakevicius, the "man with 30 fingers," and the stage is prepared for Pinkie Black and the Excessives. A few more couples wander into the ballroom, perhaps lured by free cups and hats or just seeking refuge from the cold, bringing the total audience to roughly 30.

Pinkie Black and the Excessives take the stage with obvious hesitation. Pinkie himself strides up to the microphone and says despondently, "I guess we're going to do this."

The band starts off with a Wayne Newton — that's right, Wayne Newton — song called "Daddy Don't You Walk So Fast." Pinkie sounds great. Backed by a booming blues/rock 'n' roll

band including a horn section, he doles out a steady dose of late '50s and early '60s rock oldies. The 1957 graduating class of Central High would have loved this band. But this crowd? Two hundred volts couldn't bring it to its feet.

Pinkie and the boys reel off a string of hot rockers — "Somebody You're Gonna Love Somebody," "Like Wow," and "I Don't Want To Discuss It," a cover of a Little Richard tune.

With its searing guitar solos, this band belongs in an intimate setting like the Howard St. Tavern, where the dance floor is so tiny that eight people is a crowd.

The featured band of the evening was The Misstakes. Uh-huh. The Misstakes, only mistake was to play at Peony Park on a frigid Wednesday night. The band was good, no mistake there. But what could it do with the cards stacked against it? There would have been a better audience at Grant's Tomb.

The Misstakes feature the basic lead singer-guitar-bass-drummer rock format, and do it well. Guitarist Billy Brown whipped out some really fabulous licks, but for whom?

The Misstakes played a short set and decided to pack it in. Brown, arms tossed up in frustration, says to the 20 or so who are left, "Uh, thanks a lot. Um, maybe we can get together later and play canasta or something?"

—KENNY WILLIAMS

Theater

The Firehouse Theater might be playing your song

Looking to get away from the holiday shuffle for an evening of fun, music and a good meal? If so, then the Firehouse Dinner Theater is playing your song.

Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song" is the current musical production at the Firehouse and is scheduled to run through January.

The delightfully humorous play is based on the partnership and love affair of songwriters Marvin Hamlisch and Carol Bayer Sager.

Director Leland Ball has done a fine job of casting, selecting Dave Wingert to play the lead role of Vernon Gersch, an established music composer, and Wysandria Woolsey of Denver as Sonia Walsk, aspiring lyricist.

The play opens with Gersch and Walsk meeting for the first time to critique Walsk's lyrics.

True to form, Walsk arrives late, only to find the one thing Gersch liked about her work was one word he used to produce his own song.

The play charts the development of Gersch's relationship with Walsk. He finds himself falling in love with her, though he can't explain why. The why is easy — Simon is again using polar characters and throwing them together in a fashion reminiscent of his earlier work, "The Odd Couple."

The result is a funny mixture of music and comedy. Gersch is a simple man, although, as he admits, a little neurotic at times. Wingert gives a strong performance as Gersch. He displayed a strong, melodic voice and demonstrated his musical intuition by miming a piano passage with his fingers to taped music.

Woolsey added a bubbly personality to her

powerful singing voice to portray the unpredictable Walsk battling between her new-found love for Gersch and her misplaced loyalty to her old lover, Leon.

Wingert, quite good at delivering one-liners, was constantly being set up by Woolsey. And when it came time for her to play the "gag" she was just as good.

In one scene, when she was "an entire day and 20 minutes late," for a meeting with Gersch, she bursts into the room, knees held tightly together and confronts the angry composer: "If this is an expensive carpet, then you better tell me where your bathroom is."

While the play lasted more than two hours and focused on only two characters, it moved along smoothly and quickly. This was aided by the clever use of alter egos to the main characters, which added color and humor to the

musical numbers. It also was practical in that the alter egos were used as stage hands to change sets.

They also were members of the pre-show troupe, The Firehouse Brigade. It was fitting that the Brigade warmed up the audience with renditions of Hamlisch and Sager tunes. Members of the Brigade are: UNO student Rick Huffman, Jerry Longe, Darren Grote, Sally A. Neuman, Jodee Dodson and Joy Maureen Flynn.

The buffet dinner before the show was first-rate — prime rib, stuffed turkey rolls, mixed vegetables, stroganoff noodles with gravy and a variety of salads.

So, if you feeling like stealing away from the hassles of shopping and holiday mayhem, the current Firehouse production is worth checking out.

—TERI CVITAK

THE Gateway Where editors' bylines rarely appear

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Comment

Our favorite beat

They huffed and they puffed and they had it all wrong. Or at least they didn't have enough information. Or were victims of a snow job by the administration.

Those are the conclusions to be drawn from last week's Student Senate meeting. Major topic of discussion: student participation on a sexual harassment committee.

The senate originally sent two nominees — both male — to Vice Chancellor Hoover for approval. Renee Duke, chief administrative officer for Student Government, said Hoover's assistant (Rita Henry) told her they were rejected because they are male.

Henry said that wasn't the case at all. The administration simply wanted more names and hadn't decided anything. Duke then said it was all a misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, Sens. Brad Kaciewicz and Pete Adler helped ignite the debate by charging that the administration discriminates against white males. Sen. Kevin Huey said he found Hoover's rejection "appalling."

The Gateway enjoys this kind of feistiness, but only if you're certain of what you're doing. We aren't sure if this senate is because it's too early to tell.

Student Government observers do tell us, however, that a power struggle has begun. On one side is the Kaciewicz faction, eager to strike a confrontational pose with the administration. The other side is the Duke faction, perhaps too eager to cooperate with the administration. There should be a happy medium.

And then there's Sen. Daniel Pollack, devoted to bandying about his knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order and grimacing as fellow senators discuss issues in a manner he obviously considers beneath him. At the first meeting of the new senate, he announced to all that he is an attorney, which made us suspicious immediately.



The Cabbage Patch Kids and other pleasant dreams

By JEFFREY A. KALLMAN

I may live to regret my decision to at least attempt to present my friend's charming little daughter with one of the Cabbage Patch Kids. Not, however, for reasons probably held by break-fast-table sociologists.

By now it would appear that attribution of the Cabbage Patch Kids is as mandatory as reminding people that, 24 days hence, begins the Orwellian Era.

This collection of pudgy, homely, huggy little creatures has become the most popular family of dolls since the wraps were lifted from the bite-sized society of Strawberry Shortcake. So much so that there has transpired, I kid thee not, a kidnapping of a Cabbage Patch Kid, complete with ransom demand.

It also is said that anyone who fails to make the attempt to procure a Cabbage Patch Kid for the nearest child in the family or circle of friends, may be found guilty of contributing to the instability of a child. The penalty? Thirty consecutive Saturdays of mandatory viewing of the animated fare of all three networks, with no absolution from Pac-Man for good behavior.

I shall in such cases apply for the power of attorney on the side of the prosecution. Nothing is required therein, save a love for children and a genuine appreciation for *anything* which hints toward liberating them from playthings so sophisticated they reduce the most intelligent child to the composition of a mannequin.

Now, the little girl who is to receive the fruit of my courage is just about the most delightful child I have ever known. I should

say that little blond, boisterous Kayle is doing an exemplary job of raising her parents, all but ensuring that they shall not occupy the easy chair marked *stagnation* without a prolonged battle. She would make an impeccable diplomat, her smile having the capability of reducing the most stony-faced apparatchik to a slobbering *zeyde*, even for (regrettably) a single instant.

The regret plays when I consider the sweet nature of this child against the neighborhood heirs apparent to the Weisenheimer Kids — particularly, the moment the juvenile grapevine passes the news that Kayle has become a Cabbage Patch Mommie.

I know quite a bit about the Weisenheimer Kids, having myself been the chairman of the board, Bronx chapter, 1955-61. One of our charter obligations was to prosecute, to the fullest extent of juvenile justice, any kid who became excessively *ameshugena* with a given plaything, a doll especially.

In my heyday, it was laughingly simple to prosecute the offender. The most popular doll of the day was a freckle-faced, chubby-cheeked little beast named Chatty Kathy. She was blessed with the most insurmountable dispensary of dental drivel since Walter Winchell, and may have been the only doll in history to have had a dossier assembled on her by the FBI.

So, when a particularly obnoxious cousin of mine unleashed the regressive rhetoric of Chatty Kathy upon me for the umpteenth-thousandth time, I pronounced sentence in accordance with the bylaws of the Bronx chapter. The next time she saw Chatty Kathy, the little beast was hanging by her neck in the closet.

You should understand what has me worried. I assume that, even on the eve of the Orwellian Era, boys will still be boys, and there may exist the likelihood of one of Kayle's peers employing a similar imagination in the prosecution of her Cabbage Patch Kid. Thank God no enterprising toymaker, nursed on Hitchcock and weaned on Roman Polanski, has yet devised a makeshift electric chair, replete with simulated shock currents.

There are only two charges upon which the Cabbage Patch Kids might be tried: excessive adorability and requiring children to once again employ that salient faculty for which they are duly immortalized — their imaginations. The Cabbage Patch Kids stand to rehumanize childhood, reminding children they are in fact the first phase of an intelligent life form after all.

Are there *any* faults to be found among the Cabbage Patch Kids? Well, just one: their birth certificates. Show me a child who believes we must carry paper proof that we are alive and I'll show you a politician who believes in the second coming of William Henry Harrison. (Gee whiz, but didn't it take long enough for too many children — and not a few of their parents — to learn that they were not created by Sears and claimed when the stork commandeered a taxi during the evening rush hour?)

I adore the Cabbage Patch Kids. I might add one to the various *chatzkahs* in my household, but for a conscience which refuses to be burdened with thoughts of a deprived child. Call it atonement for the prosecution of Chatty Kathy. After all, they have yet to repeal the Eighth Amendment.

No Comment Dept. —

EUGENE CHANGEY • 18416 MAPLEBORO AVENUE • MAPLE HEIGHTS, OHIO 44137

November 12, 1983

The Editor
GATEWAY
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My Dear Sir:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

I would like to reveal more of My Son's traits—other than the fact that He is a Bachelor devoted to Me. Unfortunately, My Son was a dropout, after a Junior High School education. He only completed the ninth grade. This is probably evident in His punctuation of these Holy Letters, which I Dictate to Him. His English is sometimes atrocious, as He inadvertently tries to correct My Speech. My Son tries to keep His mind a total blank. My Holy Voice is heard above a void. Thus He rapidly writes My Dictation.

Some people believe—because My Holy SPIRIT is in My Son's flesh—We are a fantastic source of information. This is not true, although many secrets—that have been hidden for centuries—are now revealed in Our Books.

My Holy SPIRIT has been in My Son's Body over forty-years. This is over four decades. Since

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Democrats use 'extortion' to gain new housing bill

By MORTON KONDRACKE

New York — If you had any doubt about why the world needs liberals, consider this: There are 9.3 million families in America with incomes under \$7,000 per year, and only 5.2 million units of housing they can afford. President Reagan's answer to this problem has been to cut housing aid for the poor. Liberals have turned him around.

President Reagan made political hay out of urban slums during the 1980 presidential campaign. He led TV cameras to a site in South Bronx, in New York City, that Jimmy Carter had visited in 1977 and grandly showed that nothing had been done since.

It should not be surprising if Reagan returned to the site on Charlotte Street in 1984 to show that, during his administration, something had been done.

Something has — one building has been rehabilitated and repainted. It used to be called the "Last Hope" apartments; now it's "New Hope." And there are 90 suburban-style ranch houses going up in the vicinity.

This progress only shows what can be done — in a small way — under government pro-

grams of the type the Reagan administration has been doing its best to kill.

The specific program responsible for improving Charlotte Street was the Urban Development Act in Grants, a Carter administration creation that Budget Director David Stockman slated for extinction. It was saved by pressure from Congress and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Overall, the Reagan administration has been more successful in slashing housing programs for the poor, though liberals in Congress have just made a comeback through the ingenious — one might even say, extortionate — leadership of Democratic Rep. Fernand St. Germain of Rhode Island.

This is the record of the Reagan administration on low-cost housing: In spite of the fact that decent, affordable housing units for the poor have become harder and harder to find since 1970, and in spite of the fact that the cost of housing for the poor has gone up, the administration has sought to build fewer units and make them even more expensive.

Funding for new construction and substantial

rehabilitation of poor, elderly and handicapped persons' housing was \$10.2 billion in the last Carter administration budget. It was down to \$1.8 billion last year.

President Carter built or fixed up 73,861 units under that program in fiscal 1981; President Reagan built or improved only 14,600 in fiscal 1983 — almost exclusively for the aged and handicapped — and would have reduced that even more next year had Congress not said "enough."

According to the government's annual housing survey, only 19 percent of the nation's poorest families have access to subsidized housing, and the poor spend an average of 72 percent of their income on housing — nearly triple what most middle class people spend.

Those lucky enough to get into subsidized housing paid 25 percent of their incomes in rent before Reagan came to office. He raised it to 30 percent and began counting food stamps as income.

Enough money probably is not available to fix up all the urban slums in America, but more can be done than the Reagan administration is

willing to do. St. Germain is making the administration do it.

As chairman of the House Banking Committee, he threatened the administration with defeat of its proposal to increase funding for the International Monetary Fund — and thereby save the world banking system from collapse — unless it agreed to a new housing bill. The administration agreed.

As a result of St. Germain's enlightened extortion and the work of Sen. Christopher Dodd (D-Conn.) and Rep. Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.), \$615 million will be added in spending on low- and middle-income housing over the next two years. That's enough to build or fix up 26,000 units. Reagan's rental increases also will be effectively canceled. It's not a lot, considering the need, but it's something.

If you think this is too much to do for the poor, consider: If you are buying a house, the government lets you take the mortgage interest off your taxes — subsidizing the purchase, in effect. This welfare costs \$40 billion a year — far more than has ever been spent on housing the poor.

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Vietnam vets prod Congress, cast cold eye on Reagan

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — Some were straight-spined go-getters wearing the natty suits of lawyers and businessmen. They smelled of success. Others of less dash gave off the odor of the past in their combat fatigues. A few limped along on canes. Some were in wheelchairs.

In the counterthrusts of appearances, this was a disjointed fraternity. But where it mattered — in spirit, acuity — the four-day gathering of about 300 Vietnam veterans was both a special interest group looking out for its own rights and an educational forum willing to teach the country a few lessons about war and war preparation.

The organization to which they belong is the Vietnam Veterans of America. It was formed in 1978 and now has 14,000 dues-paying members in 126 chapters and a budget of \$1 million. A few days ago, the group met here in its first national convention. A politically diverse 18-member board was elected, issues debated, and resolutions passed.

The convention had electricity. It came from two facts. This was not another unthinking, rally-round-the-flag veterans group and these are not times when Vietnam veterans unanimously believe that Ronald Reagan and his war counselors know what they are doing.

The last one at the convention to fall in and salute is Robert

Muller. When the election results confirmed that he was chosen president, a burst of applause and cheers brought the assembly to its feet.

Muller is the Huntington, N.Y., lawyer who has been in a wheelchair since suffering a spinal cord combat injury in Vietnam in 1969. What he suffered during the following year of treatment and maltreatment in a Veterans Administration hospital was pain of another kind: the awareness that the country's leaders who sent the young to the war had little concern about their post-war lives.

Muller's election to the presidency of VVA was earned. No one has spoken out more, traveled more, and cajoled more on behalf of those Vietnam veterans who were left behind without jobs, health care, education, and perhaps the deepest need of all — a few words of national thanks.

In the mid-1970s, Muller came to Washington at the urgings of Stuart Feldman, a lawyer who had been working for 10 years on Vietnam veterans issues and believed the group needed its own voice. Together they rallied Congress. Through the prodding by two members who also are Vietnam veterans — David Bonior (D-Mich.) and Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) — political Washington belatedly provided money for such needs as psychological readjustment counseling and Agent Orange disabilities.

What few people know about Muller is that shortly after he

founded Vietnam Veterans of America, he took out a second mortgage of \$40,000 to keep the group alive. He had gone to foundations but received more moral support than financial.

He appealed to former Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administration officials who had once thumped for the war. Most turned away. They were into new issues. It is only with dues and funds from the Combined Federal Campaign, a charity of federal government workers, that VVA is now operating.

Muller's immediate challenge is to avoid getting too far in front of his membership by turning the group into a left wing version of the American Legion. Distinctions need to be made, and Muller is aware of them. When he criticizes the Reagan administration for sending young men to Central America, Lebanon and Grenada, he is not talking politics. He is talking experience.

"What's depressing me is that after Vietnam we can have such a head of steam in such a short period of time to go down virtually the same road again. Maybe the terrain is different and you can argue about the relative sides. People who make those comparisons to show it is not the same are just dishonest. What is the same is the process of going to war."

America has never had veterans like those from Vietnam. And the country has never had a greater need than now for veterans to address war's realities, not its illusory glories.

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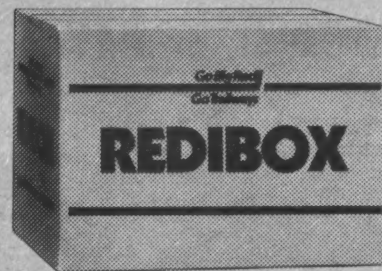
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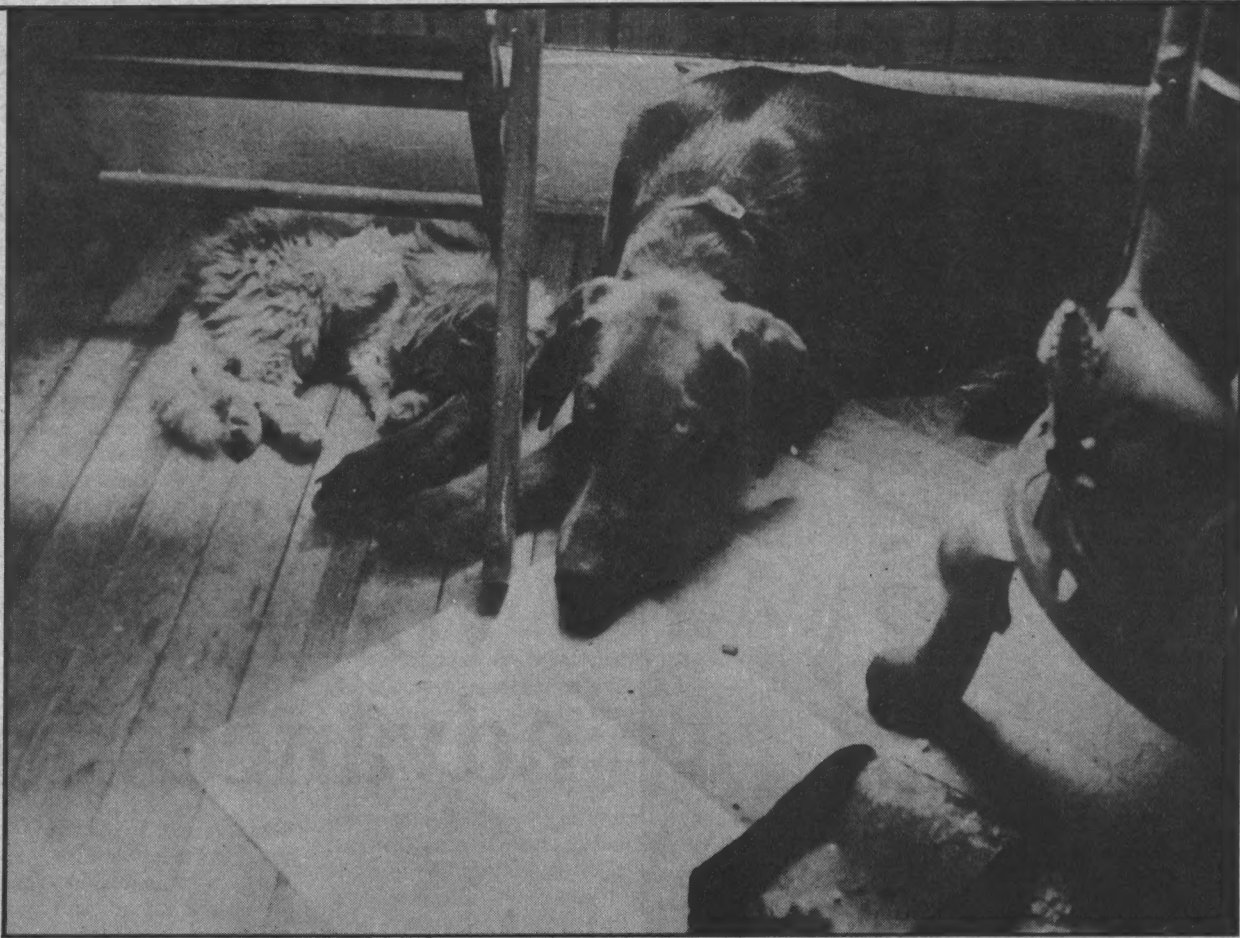
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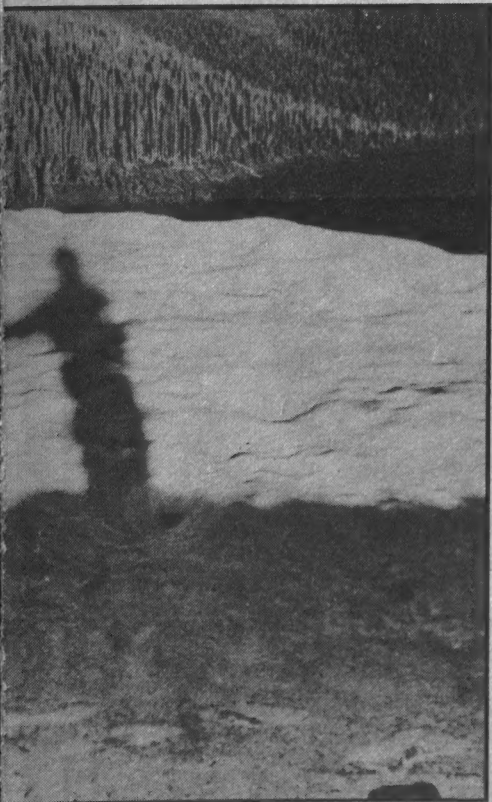


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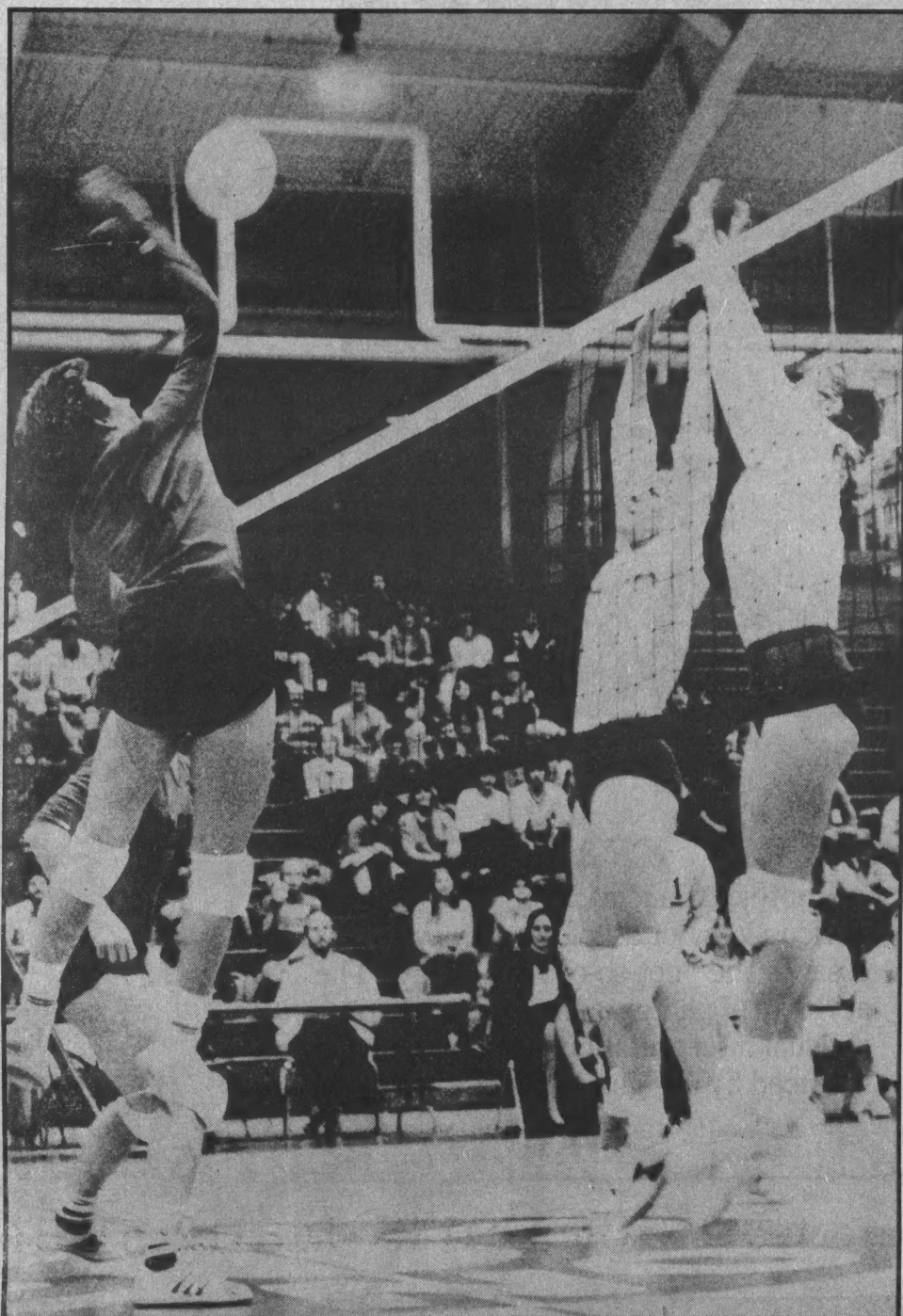


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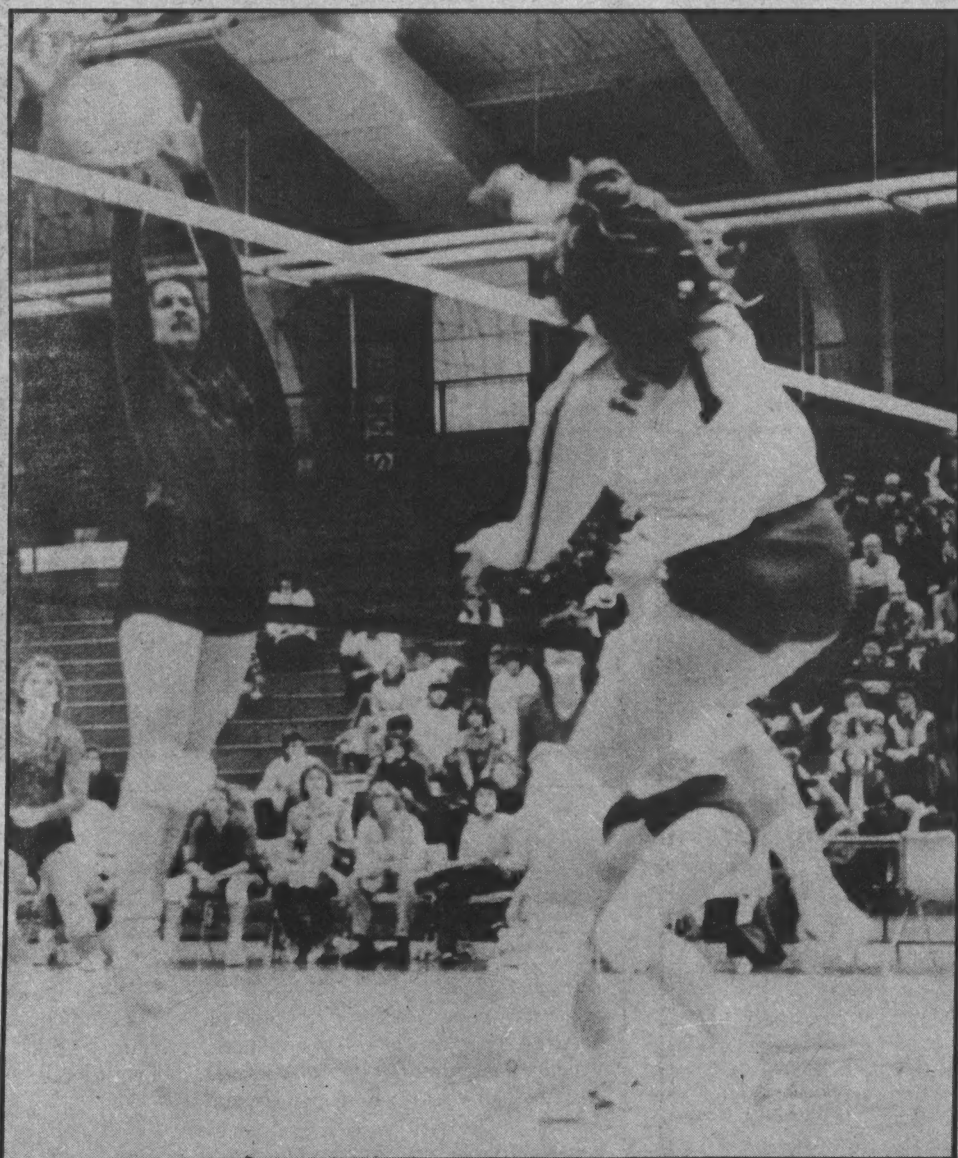
—D.C.



is
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On the attack . . . UNO sophomore Kathy Knudsen leaps high to drive a kill spike past the outstretched hands of two Ferris State blockers.



Defending the net . . . Senior Brenda Schnebel makes a block against No. 7 Kris Johnson of Ferris State. UNO coach Janice Kruger said defensive play was the key to UNO's win in the championship round.

Volleyball team advances to finals



Leading the cheers . . . Ex-Lady Mav volleyball player Karen Povondra was on hand Saturday night at the UNO Fieldhouse to urge her former teammates on to victory. Povondra played for UNO last season.

Photos by Linda Shepard

Lady Mavs face Portland on Friday in opening round

By **CONNIE FOX**

The UNO volleyball team reached the final four of the Division II national tournament Saturday as it won the Great Lakes/Northeast Regional. The national championship will take place in Lakeland, Fla., this weekend.

Friday night in the Fieldhouse, UNO took on New Haven College and swept the match in three straight games, 15-2, 15-12, 15-6.

UNO coach Janice Kruger said, "I was surprised we were able to sweep them. I think they're the type of team that if you get them down they stay down."

Meanwhile, Ferris State had beaten UNO in the first round of regional play last year. Senior Brenda Schnebel said it was a revenge match for UNO and a revenge match was just what it turned out to be. In the first game, UNO took an early lead of 4-0, but Ferris caught up and took a 9-4 lead.

But the rowdy crowd in the Fieldhouse seemed to get the

team going and UNO came back to win 15-9.

The second game started out just like the first with UNO taking an early lead of 9-3. But Ferris regrouped when its outside hitter, Shirley Lynch, pounded two kill spikes at UNO, and started a scoring streak for her team. Ferris State broke ties at 12-12, 13-13, and 14-14.

The Bulldogs took the lead for the first time at 15-14. But after a long, intense volley, UNO held on to tie the game at 15-15, 16-16, 17-17, and finally put away the last two points to win 19-17.

"I've never seen a rally that lasted so long," Kruger said. Senior setter Wendy Melcher kept yelling to her teammates to "hit the ball, hit the ball," but UNO kept lobbing it over, avoiding the kill spike. UNO finally won the game on a Ferris State net violation.

The Lady Mavs came out strong in the fourth game with the crowd rallying behind them. It was all over when sophomore

Kathy Knudsen slammed a kill spike at Ferris State, ending the game 15-2.

Kruger said she knew "there was no denying Kathy that last point. The third game took the wind out of Ferris and gave us a boost."

Kruger said all of her players played well and that defense was the key to winning.

The team played aggressively and was in better shape than Ferris State, according to Knudsen. "We had the best defense in the whole damn tournament."

This is the first time UNO's volleyball team has made the Final Four. Wendy Melcher said the UNO crowd and home court were definite advantages.

Kruger said since the team is going to Florida, it will "need to sit down and set down some new goals."

UNO will take a 49-6 record into its opening game against Northwest/North Central Regional champions Portland State.

Snowfall has skiers thinking about promising season

First in a series.

By **TODD BOWKER**

While the snow storm that hit the Midwest over the holiday weekend has left most people cursing, skiers everywhere are getting excited for what promises to be the best season in recent years.

Above average snowfall has been reported at nearly all areas in Colorado, and the December forecast predicts snow to continue. With ski bases in many areas at 40 inches, what already is good skiing now, it can only get better as the season progresses.

Thanksgiving traditionally marks the opening of many of the major ski resorts in Colorado, as people head for the Rockies to take advantage of the four-day weekend.

For those skiers who couldn't make it out for the holiday, the long November weekend is often a time for planning future trips. Christmas and spring breaks are the most popular skiing times for college students. Good skiing and plenty of night life make these two holidays a lot of fun.

Skiing can be quite expensive, and planning a good ski trip often can be difficult as well as frustrating. Lodging is often booked far in advance, and usually is not cheap. However, good trips can be planned at the last minute, and there are places to stay when you are on a tight budget (as most students are). It's just a matter of finding out where to go and when.

One of the best bargains is still the group ski tour. Many travel agencies offer tours to all the major resorts, most of which usually include transportation, lodging, lift tickets and a welcome party.

When going on one of the group tours, it is advisable to go with a few friends because lodging often is in condominiums that sleep 6 to 10 people per room. Also, don't forget the UNO trip to Steamboat over Christmas break.

If you have a bit more money, or would rather do your own thing, then going with a small group of close friends often is the best way to enjoy your time on the slopes. There are lots of places to stay, no matter where you want to go. No matter what people tell you, there is always someplace with a vacancy. However, it is a good idea to make plans as early as you possibly can, so you can find a nice place to stay — without spending a lot of money.

The next article in this series will profile the major ski areas and highlight some good places to stay when you're on a tight budget.

Dec. 7, 1983

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Balanced attack lets Mavs pound Westmar

By DON McKEE

Going into the Westmar game last Friday, the UNO Mavericks faced a problem. A loss to the Division III Eagles, which feature slick shooters and a 6-10 center, would even the Mavs' record at 2-2, hardly an impressive start for what is expected to be a season loaded with success.

The problem would not be the hardship of two losses so early in the year (one coming at the hands of Big Eight power Missouri), but it would be a blow to the optimism of the players and their expectations of a great season from start to finish.

But the anxiety was eased when coach Bob Hanson got what he wanted, a 95-77 home victory.

After the game he said, "We had good balance. That's what I've been looking for all along."

The Mavs were kept under a tight rein until a five-minute stretch midway through the first half. With 9:03 left, UNO outscored Westmar 23-3 to take its largest lead of the half at 42-24.

The outburst, which proved to be the difference in the game, began with a Rickey Suggs jumper from 17 feet and ended with a Suggs pass to Dean Thompson for a fast break layup.

After Suggs added two free throws, Hanson inserted center Dan Rust and swingman Charlie Pugh. Starter Jeff Fichtel reentered the game in place of Bill Jacobson, the game's leading rebounder with 11.

The result was that UNO had a fresh five on the floor against Westmar's tired regulars and thin reserves. Fichtel immediately hit a short range jumper. Then Suggs and point guard Dwayne King came up with consecutive steals which they converted into breakaway scores, one of which was Suggs' famous flying one-handed dunk.

Just like that, Westmar coach Gary Kreykes found himself down by eight points. He sought shelter by calling a time out.

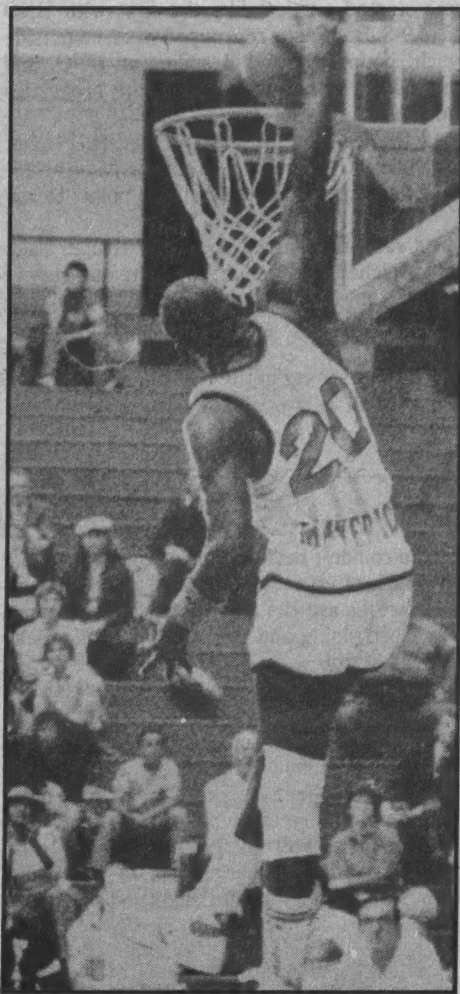
Pugh said: "We played a contain defense (man-to-man, don't get beat by the backdoor or on a drive) and just waited for a bad pass. I looked at my guy (Mark Kraayenbrink, 12 points) and I knew he was tired."

After the time out, with Rick Keys in for Suggs, the Mavs punched holes in the Eagles' man-to-man defense and scored 13 more points, interrupted only by a lone Westmar field goal by forward Jay Prescott (13 points, 10 rebounds) and a free throw by the big man, Mark Heimgartner (11 points, 10 rebounds).

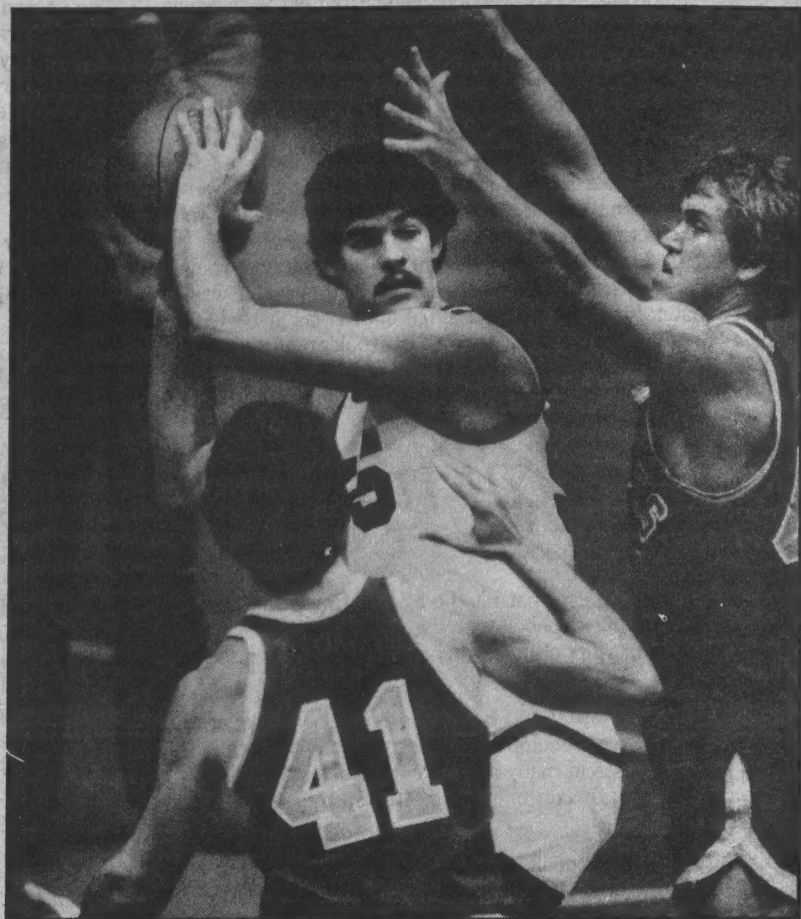
During this stretch, Fichtel had four points, Rust three, Keys two and Thompson four, including a gem on a bounce pass from "Sweetwater" Suggs.

With 3:51 left in the half, the spread was 18 points, which proved to be the final margin of victory. "They say we have depth," UNO's King said. "Well, you saw some of it tonight." He led with nine of the team's 27 assists, an indication of the Mavs' teamwork.

The second half was an even contest as Westmar kept up by



Bill Blizek



Ken Jarecke

Hands on the ball . . . At left, UNO's Rickey Suggs slams dunks while Bill Jacobson (above) looks for an outlet after snaring one of his game-high 11 rebounds.

mixing its shots both inside and outside. They were led in scoring by forward Mark Hutchenson with 19 points on nine of 17 shooting from the field and one of two from the line.

The Mavs were led by Thompson. His 18 were followed by a quiet 15 from Terry Sodawasser and a very loud 15 from Suggs.

Suggs, who had three "slammer-jammers," is not a time bomb or a package of dynamite; he is the explosion itself, with all of its fragmentation and fury.

Fichtel and Keys both hit the double figure mark with 10

points each. When Keys hits full stride, this team will have another flashy dimension.

For the game, UNO shot 48.8 percent from the field to 49.3 percent for Westmar. Both teams shot below average from the line — UNO at 46.9 percent on 32 shots and Westmar at 45 percent on 20 shots. UNO outrebounded the Eagles 58-47.

Hanson said he was happy with his team's rebounding and said the key to the win was team defense and depth.

The Mavs' next home game is against Doane College at 8 p.m. Friday.



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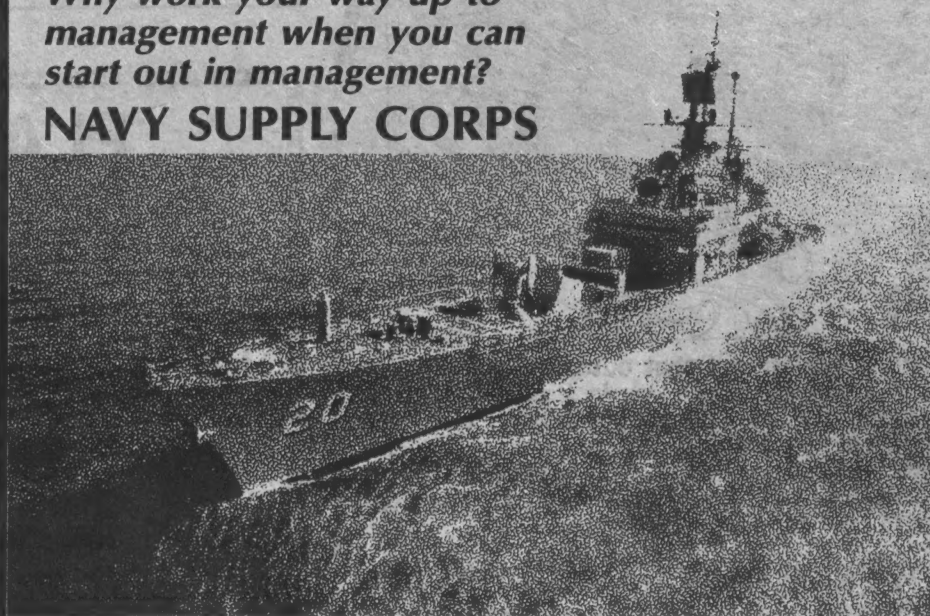
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Wrestlers place in tourney

The UNO wrestling team placed 10th out of 20 teams Saturday in the Northern Iowa Open Tournament. Mark Rigatuso won the heavy-weight championship by defeating Cleveland State's Matt Ghaffari 10-5.

Another UNO club wrestler, Greg Wilcox, finished second in the 190-pound category after being pinned by Pete Bush of Iowa. Also finishing second was UNO's Paul Jones at 177. Jones lost to Matt Furey of Cleveland State 10-4.

Overall, UNO had 10 finishers while Northern Iowa had 12. Iowa led all teams with 18.

An assistant wrestling coach, Rigatuso said the UNO team was hindered by the time off over the Thanksgiving break and last week's snow storm. Coach Mike Denney reminded the team "the most important thing is that we go to these tournaments to get a lot of experience."

Team scoring was unofficial at the meet but Wilcox, also an assistant coach, said the competition was a good chance to go against Division I schools and see what UNO has to

accomplish. "It was a good representation of Midwest wrestling teams," he said.

UNO results:

118 — Mark Weston, 3rd, decisioned Jeff Carter of Iowa, 10-8; Kevin Rohloff, 6th, lost to Joey Van Dinter, Wisconsin, 9-4.

150 — Al Freeman, 3rd, decisioned Al Frost of Iowa 3-2.

158 — Mark Ostrander, 4th, lost to Royce Alger of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, 12-5; Curt Ramsey, 5th, decisioned Bill Unsicker, Iowa, 13-5.

167 — Doug Hassel, 5th, decisioned John Patterson of Iowa Central, 5-3.

177 — Paul Jones, 2nd, lost to Matt Dolka of Cleveland State, 10-4. Rick Heckendorn, 6th, lost to Matt Furey of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, 8-7.

190 — Greg Wilcox, 2nd, pinned by Pete Bush of Iowa, 5:59. Mike Braun, 3rd, decisioned Dave Bossard of Northern Iowa, 5-4.

Heavyweight — Mark Rigatuso, 1st, decisioned Matt Ghaffari of Cleveland State, 10-5.

Notes

The American Football Coaches Association named Tim Carlson to the Kodak All-American team for the College Division I class.

Carlson was one of only two North Central Conference players to be so honored. Offensive tackle Mike Whetstone of North Dakota State was the other.

Carlson, a senior, led UNO in tackles with 142. He also intercepted three passes over the course of UNO's 11-game season, returning one for a touchdown.

The College Division I team includes players from NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I schools. Victor Rowen, football coach at San

Francisco State, chaired this selection committee.

Spring football

Anyone interested in trying out for spring football, please contact coach Ron Pecoraro, Fieldhouse room 29, before the fall semester ends.

Flag football

The 37-team Regional Flag Football Tournament came to a close last weekend at Al Caniglia Field at UNO. Some 400 players from 10 states competed for top honors over the Thanksgiving weekend.

The UNO women finished the tournament with a 2-1 record, its only loss coming from South Dakota 22-0. The men's team finished 0-3.

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FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

SCUBA DIVERS WANTED for the Civil Defense Search and Recovery Dive Team. This is a volunteer team offering search and recovery, ice diving and first-aid training to serious divers interested in serving their community. For more information, call Joe Sikora after 6 p.m., 496-1377.

HELP WANTED:

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED; begin Jan. to help care for 3 small children. Light housework and use of car. Suburb of New York City. Call 914-779-8928.

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WANTED:

WE PAY CASH for used records in good condition; LPs only. The Antiquarium, 1215 Harney St., 341-8077, buying every day except Saturday.

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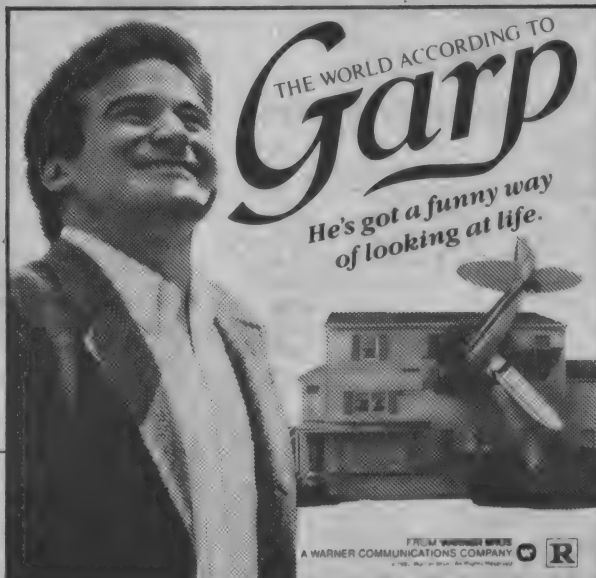
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Saturday,
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**SPECIAL
MIDNIGHT
MOVIE
SATURDAY:
THE
STUNT
MAN**



**SUNDAY AFTERNOON
DOUBLE FEATURE**
Dec. 11th, 1983
a 1939 vintage classic:

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
starring James Stewart & Jean Arthur
at 3 & 7:30 p.m.

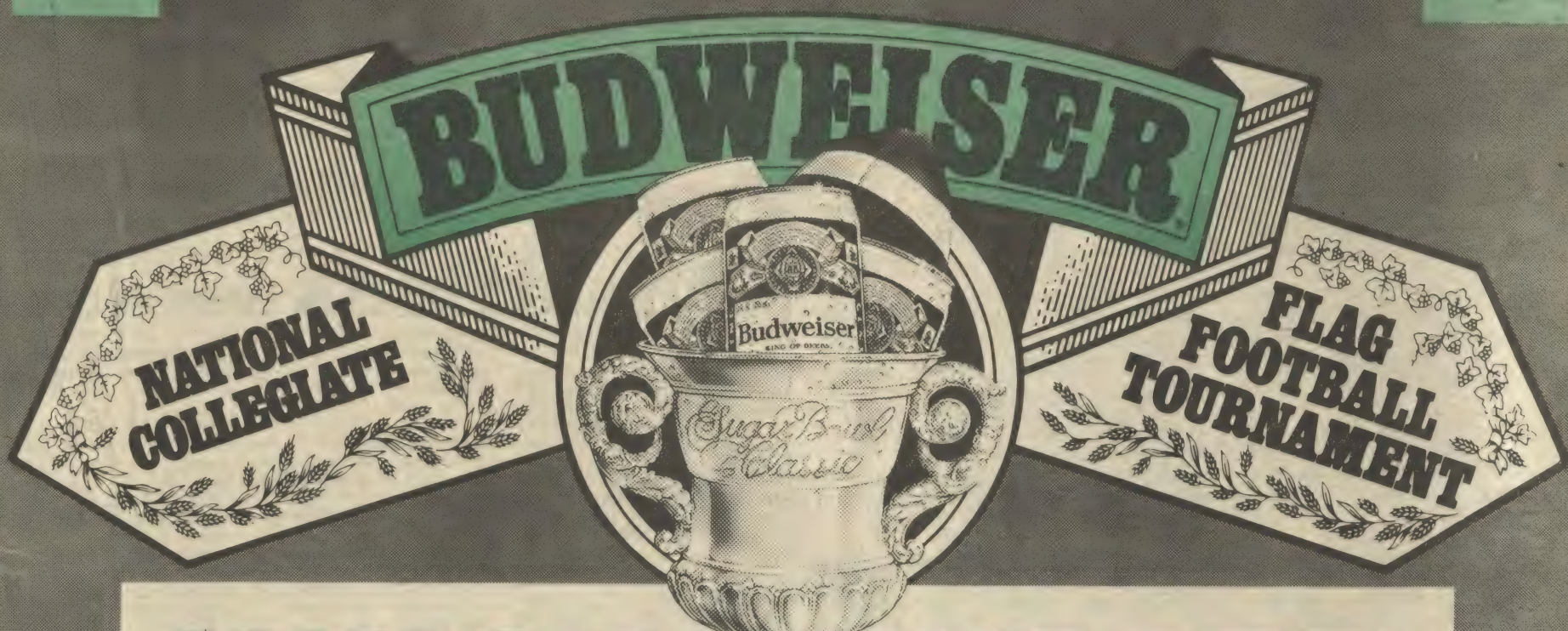
THE STUNT MAN with Peter O'Toole
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*All films shown in the Eppley Auditorium



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Congratulations to the Mid-America Regional Collegiate Flag Football Champions.

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Illinois State University — Semi-finalist
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh — Semi-finalist

Normandale Community College — Roy Feltman Sportsmanship Award

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WOMEN'S DIVISION

University of Nebraska-Lincoln — Co-Champion
University of Illinois-Champaign/Urbana — Co-Champion

Creighton University — Semi-finalist
Iowa State University — Semi-finalist

Iowa State University — Roy Feltman Sportsmanship Award

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All Region Select Referees

Ralph Kleinsmith, University of Nebraska-Omaha; Bob Jackson, Iowa State University; Randy Kizer, Illinois State University.

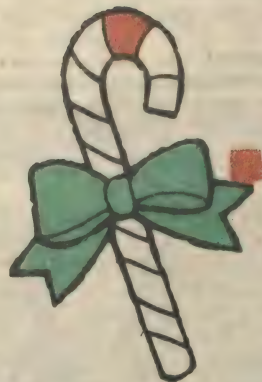
The Co-Champion teams of the men's and women's divisions will make an appearance in the National Tournament to be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, prior to January 1 as a part of the Sugar Bowl Classic.

Intramural teams thank co-sponsors Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, and Capitol Liquors, Inc., of Omaha.

GENUINE

GENUINE

A white gift box with a red ribbon bow, decorated with holly leaves and berries.



Local shops offer variety of gift ideas

Stumped on what to get that special someone? Looking for that "just right" gift — one he or she will really enjoy? Then you've come to the right place. We hope you find a little of what you're looking for and maybe discover some fun ideas within these pages. If you aren't sure where to go or what to buy, read on.

JEWELRY

Diamond and pearl jewelry of all kind is popular this year, according to Marvin Cohn, Vice President of Borsheims's Fine Jewelry.

According to Cohn, diamonds have always been popular, while interest in pearls tend to go in cycles. "For a while, nobody wanted them, now everybody does," he said.

Whether they're made of solid gold or whether they come complete with TV screen, watches have always been consistently popular gift items, Cohn said.

The most recent item, the TV watch, sells for around \$495. The screen measures approximately 1" by 1". "The age of Dick Tracy is here," Cohn said.

Also available for the person with everything, is a matched pair of diamonds, which Cohn said are ideal for earrings. Together both the diamonds weigh a total of 33 1/2 karats.

"If it's new and different, that's what people want," Cohn said.

COMPUTERS

If jewelry doesn't interest you, how about a home computer? According to Kevin Fitzmorris, manager of Computer Town at the Westroads, their biggest selling item is the Apple IIe computer. Fitzmorris said the Apple IIe is really "two computers in one." It can be used in both the home and for business, with education facilities as well. The computer has a 20,000 program capability.

Fitzmorris said cheaper computer models are available, but none have the wide range of the Apple IIe, which offers a power pack, speakers, color, graphics, and sound. The ability to access the UNO computer from your home (using your password) is another plus for those taking computer courses.

If you had something a little smaller in mind, take a look at the Little Nec: it's a cordless, battery-operated notebook computer, which



Computer Town at the Westroads . . . computer and video games are popular gifts this season.

Fitzmorris said is another popular item.

Fitzmorris added that a wide variety of diskettes is also available, including programs to help you in algebra, typing, SAT tests, and many other college level courses.

Fitzmorris stressed the importance of buying software for your new computer to get the most use out of it. "If you buy a computer without software, it's like buying a record player without buying records," he said.

SOUND

Speaking of buying records, how about that for a gift idea? According to both Homer's and Great Plains Records & Tapes, the "Fresh Aire V" album is one of the top-selling items this season. The Fresh Aire Deluxe Box, available at Great Plains, includes all five of Manheim Steamroller's popular albums. They also offer the Willie Nelson Collector's Box with picture disc, the top ten LP's of 1983, and a Beatles

box, which includes the complete works of the group. Linda Ronstadt's latest album is also popular. Buttons, posters, and "rock-n-roll jewelry" are also sold. Homer's offers video-discs, accessories, and games as well as records and tapes. Duran Duran posters are selling well, along with the Trivia Pursuit board game, and compact discs. Last year, the LP "Business as Usual" by Men at Work and Colecovision were top sellers.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS

Whether you're an aunt or uncle, sister or brother, mom or dad, finding gifts for children can be the most hectic task of all. Narrowing down the choices can be difficult. Try Through the Looking Glass in the Old Market. Unique gifts for both child and adult abound.

Dolls are their specialty, Muriel Poots, co-owner said. Most are handmade in a wide range of prices, starting at around \$3 up to \$200 for handmade dolls of porcelain. Through the Looking Glass also carries "plushes": stuffed animals (in a variety of species) and Brio toys: wooden trains, trucks and assorted crib toys from Scandinavia.

Both full sized and baby quilts can be found in the shop, as well as rocking horses and Serendipity books. Teddy bear paraphernalia is a popular item this year, according to Poots. Stationary, posters, and diaries are available with Teddy bear designs. You can also find instructions on how to create your own Teddy bear.

For older children and adults, the shop offers Fantasy Dragons and Wizards, soft-sculptured, hand-crafted stuffed dragons and wizards made of a felt and satiny material. Poots said they can be hung on walls, and the tallest of the dragons can measure up to two feet in height, from top of head to tip of tail.

Perhaps the most unusual gift Through the Looking Glass has to offer is fur coats for dogs. Made to order, the coats come in both mink and beaver, with prices starting around \$75.

CLOTHING

Sweaters, slacks and shoes are traditional items at the Hitchen Post and Wooden Nickel that do well, according to Gayland Frederickson, the owner. This year, Sperry Topsiders are doing especially good business.

The good economy has helped this Christmas season, Frederickson said. "People aren't as

(continued on page 5)

HOLIDAY SALE!

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UNO Notables Present:

HOLIDAY RECIPES

With the Holiday break approaching, some of us may find extra time on our hands: what an opportunity to try-out new recipes. We asked UNO notables to share their favorite holiday recipes with us; the following are guaranteed to tantalize your tastebuds.

SPINACH DIP

Submitted by
The Admissions Department
1 round Swedish rye, unsliced
1 c. Hellmans mayonnaise
1 c. sour cream
1 pkg. Knorr vegetable Soup mix
8 oz. can water chestnuts, chopped
3 green onions, chopped fine
1 6 oz. pkg., frozen chopped spinach (thaw and drain well)
Mix dip ingredients well and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, slice top of swedish rye and tear top and inside bread into bite size pieces. Pour dip into rye round and arrange bread around it on a plate.

CRABMEAT APPETIZER

Submitted by
Vice Chancellor Otto F. Bauer
Academic Affairs
8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 T. milk
6 1/2 oz. can flaked crabmeat
2 T. finely chopped onion
1/2 t. cream style horse radish
1/4 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper
Blend well. Spoon into an oven-proof baking dish. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake at 375° for 15 minutes. Serve with crackers.



MANHATTAN MEATBALLS

Submitted by
Vice Chancellor Gary Carrico
Business and Finance
1 lb. ground pork
1 lb. ground veal
2 c. soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
1/2 c. onion, chopped
2 t. salt
2 T. parsley
Mix together, shape into medium balls, and brown in 2 T. margarine.
Combine:
1 10 oz. jar Kraft apricot preserves
1/2 c. Kraft barbecue sauce
Pour sauce over meatballs in casserole. Bake 30 minutes at 350°.

CHICKEN ON SUNDAY

Submitted by
Connie Claussen
Coordinator of Women's Athletics
2 c. minute rice
1 can mushroom soup
1 can celery soup
1/2 c. milk
1 chicken, cleaned & cut-up
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
salt & pepper to taste
Place raw rice in buttered 9x13 pan. Combine mushroom soup, celery soup and milk; spread over rice. Lay chicken parts over soup mixture. Sprinkle dry onion soup over chicken, which has been salted and peppered. Seal pan with foil. Bake at 325° for 2 hours and 15 minutes. "Very good."

ROASTED PECANS a la teche'

Submitted by
Sid Gonsoulin
Coordinator of Campus Recreation
1 qt. pecan halves
1/2 stick butter
Place pecans and butter in heavy pan. Cook in 300° oven until pecans begin to brown. Add sprinkles of red cayenne pepper for a piquante' taste. Stir occasionally to keep mixture from burning. Pour out on wax paper, and add salt. Cool, then place in an air tight container, "provided some are left!"

PEANUT BUTTER CUPS

Submitted by
Don Leahy
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics
Cream:
2 c. crunchy peanut butter
1 stick softened margarine
Add:
3 c. Rice Krispies
Mixture will be very dry. Shape into 1 inch balls.
Melt in double boiler:
1 pkg. chocolate chips
1/2 bar parafin wax
Dip balls into chocolate mixture with tongs. Place on waxed paper until dry.



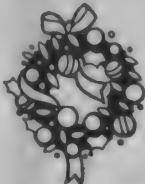
IMPOSSIBLE PUMPKIN PIE

Submitted by
Don Peterson
Director of Broadcasting
2 1/2 t. pumpkin pie spice
2 t. vanilla
2 T. melted butter/margarine
2 eggs
2 c. sugar
1 16 oz. can pumpkin
1 13 oz. can evaporated milk
1 c. Bisquick
Blend all ingredients with electric mixer for 2 minutes, or blender for 1 minute on high. Pour into 10 inch greased pie plate. Bake at 350° for 50-55 minutes until knife comes out clean.



CHRISTMAS CURRENT TARTS

Submitted by
Dean John Newton
College of Arts and Sciences
1 double pie crust
1 box of currants
1 lemon
1 orange
1 apple
1 c. sugar
Cinnamon to taste
Grind lemon, orange, and apple in a food chopper; mix with currants, sugar, and cinnamon. Make pie crust dough enough for a double-crust pie. Divide dough in half and roll thin. Place half of dough on a small, greased cookie sheet, spread the filling on it and cover with the other half. Prick the top of crust with a fork and bake in a 370° oven for 35 to 40 minutes. When cool, cut in 1 1/2" squares.



WASSAIL

Submitted by
Richard M. Snowden
Director of Campus Computing
Bring to a boil:
4 1/2 c. sugar
2 qts. water
Add:
1 t. whole cloves
6 3" cinnamon sticks
3 T. chopped candied ginger
1 gallon apple cider
2 qts. orange juice
2 c. lemon juice
1 large can pineapple juice
Simmer mixture for 15 minutes. Serve hot. "Makes 2 1/4 gallons or 30-40 punch cups."

FINANCE DIVISION'S HOLIDAY CHEESEBALL

Submitted by
Assistant Vice Chancellor John Moore
Business and Finance
"A holiday tradition in Business and Finance."
1 lb. cheddar cheese
1 c. English walnuts, chopped
6 oz. cream cheese
1/4 t. garlic powder
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
2 T. instant minced onion
1 T. chili powder
Let cheese warm to room temperature for better blending. Grate cheddar cheese, add walnuts and cut in cream cheese. Mix thoroughly, adding garlic, Worcestershire sauce, and onion. Form into ball and roll in chili powder. Refrigerate for firmness before serving. "Makes a mild but very flavorful 6-8 inch cheese ball for serving with your favorite crackers."

HOLIDAY APPETIZER PIE

Submitted by
President Ronald Roskens
1 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
2 T. milk
1 2 1/2 oz. jar dried beef, finely snipped
2 T. instant minced onion
2 T. green pepper, finely chopped
1/4 t. black pepper
1/2 c. dairy sour cream
1/4 c. coarsely chopped walnuts
Blend cream cheese and milk. Stir in dried beef, onion, green pepper and black pepper. Mix well. Stir in sour cream. Spoon mixture into 8 inch pie plate (or small shallow baking dish.) Sprinkle walnuts over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 15 minutes. Serve hot with assorted crackers. "Save any leftovers, it's good reheated and served on baked potato."



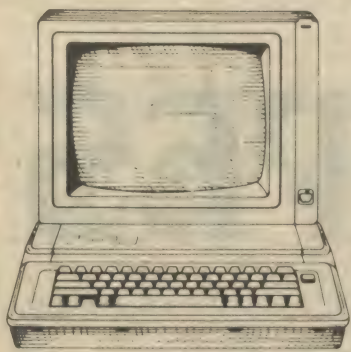
CRANBERRY FRUIT BREAD

Submitted by
Vice Chancellor Richard E. Hoover
Educational and Student Services
2 c. fresh cranberries, slightly frozen, cut in halves
2 c. sifted flour
1 c. sugar
1/2 t. baking powder
1/2 t. baking soda
1 t. salt
2 T. melted shortening
Juice and rind (grated) of 1 orange
1 egg
1/2 c. chopped nuts
Sift flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder and salt together in a large bowl. Combine orange juice, rind, melted shortening, and enough water to measure 3/4 cups total liquid. Stir in beaten egg. Add liquid to dry ingredients, mixing just enough to dampen. Fold in the halved cranberries and nuts. Spoon into a greased loaf pan (9x5x3.) Spreading evenly, make corners and sides a little higher than center. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool on rack. "Slices easier if stands for several hours."

TWO-TONE HOLIDAY PIE

Submitted by
Dr. Mary E. Williamson
Executive Assistant to the Chancellor
1 9" unbaked pastry shell
1 c. canned mincemeat
1 1 lb. 2 oz. can pumpkin pie filling
1/4 cup orange juice
1 c. evaporated milk
1/2 t. grated orange peel
Whipped cream or dessert topping
Prepare 1 stick or 1/2 package pie crust mix according to directions given for a 9 inch pastry shell; or use 1 packaged frozen 9 inch pastry shell, thawed. Spread mincemeat in bottom of shell. Prepare pumpkin pie filling, following label directions, but substitute the orange juice and evaporated milk for the liquid called for; stir in orange peel. Pour over mincemeat in pastry shell. Bake in a hot oven (450°) for 10 minutes; reduce temperature to 350° and bake 50 minutes longer to until a knife inserted half-way between center and outer edge of filling comes out clean. Garnish with whipped cream or Cool Whip.

(continued on page 7)



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Third Annual

GATEWAY GIFT GUIDE

The Gateway Gift Guide is an annual holiday supplement produced the first Wednesday of every December by the Advertising Staff.

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Shops offer ideas

(continued from page 2)

price conscious this year. They are a little more confident in their buying."

"Fashionable" items from upper designers are doing well because they are different and people are a little more relaxed about spending money. For those interested in keeping up with the latest styles, a gift of clothing for the holidays might be just the perfect thing.

ON CAMPUS

Christmas shopping invariably seems to come right around finals week. Sort of energy and time to go all over town looking for gifts? Try the UNO Bookstore.

According to manager Mike Schmidt, "most people don't look past the candy counter," and don't realize the assortment of items the bookstore carries.

Children's books, calendars, and sale books are sold as well as a varied line of Maverick and UNO sportswear.

People, he said, could kill some time and shop between classes. And there's an extra benefit besides convenience to shopping at the Bookstore, Schmidt said. "The profits we make go right back into Funds A and B — so really, right back to the students; to the maintenance of the building, SPO and The Gateway among other things."

OTHER IDEAS

Still unsure about what to get? Try bikes and bicycle supplies from Rockbrook Schwinn Cy-

clery. They can outfit you with bicycle bags, tools, water bottles, clothing, gloves, and exercisers. Every cyclist can always use some new gear.

For the artist on your list, how about Standard Blue and Art World for art supplies? Stocking stuffers can be found here: calligraphy kits, drawing and painting kits, crayolas, pallettes, and much more.

If the artist is little, Standard Blue/Art World carries a children's molded plastic lap desk with slots for books, supplies, and equipment. For the older artist, they offer a special Holiday Drawing Outfit — complete with a fold-away tilt-top table, hi-tech lamp and an adjustable swivel chair. The set also includes a \$40 gift certificate. Picture frames, graphics, and canvases can also be found here.

For the person on your list who loves flowers and gifts with that country touch, try Apple Tree Florists in the Old Market. Country decorator accessories, fresh and silk floral arrangements, Christmas ornaments and over 100 kinds of bulk candy can be found here. A large line of unusual cards and unique gift items are also available — perfect for those who appreciate country traditions.

If you still are having difficulties about buying gifts for the holidays, and dread the crowds and lines, try shopping by catalog. See page 6 for more details. The amount of shopping days left is shrinking, so hurry!

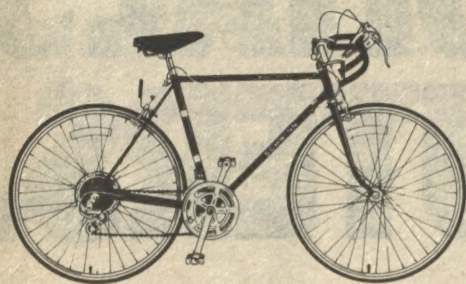
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Catalog provides alternative to fighting holiday crowds

You're tired. You dread the idea of fighting traffic, crowds, and lines to get those last few gifts. Or perhaps you've been to the stores only to return home in vain — everybody got there ahead of you. Don't give up. Try shopping by catalog.

According to Jake Hoogerwoerd, manager of catalog sales for the 13-state Midwest area of Sears Merchandise Group, catalog sales, and sales in general, are growing tremendously. Hoogerwoerd attributed this to a low level inflation rate, positive consumer attitude, and an improvement in housing sales (sales in furniture, home fashions, washers, and dryers are on the upswing.) Christmas sales, said Hoogerwoerd, have been excellent.

Purchasing merchandise by catalog can be a great timesaver — it allows you to see a large selection of merchandise right in your own home. Approximately 100,000 items are displayed in the catalog, compared with the 40,000 to be found in the stores.

Okay, so you've got catalog in hand, ready to browse for those gifts. For "only" \$259,583.03 you can purchase one of everything in the book. Show-cased in its 612 pages are some 9,075 different items, beginning with a 16-page section of varied and unusual gift ideas, which includes, in the "under \$5" category a musical greeting card (\$2.99) that plays three Christmas carols when opened. And, in the "under \$100" section, a limited edition, endangered species collector's knife (\$80) — handcarved, signed by the artist, and mounted on a walnut plaque. Your choices are almost endless. What to buy? What's "hot?"

Number One on the "hot" list: the (now infamous) Cabbage Patch Kids. Not surprisingly, Hoogerwoerd said Sears is in "short supply" of the dolls. Like everybody else. The dolls are unique — not one is identical to another. They come complete with adoption papers, name of "parents," birthdate, and birth certificate (including footprints). The adoption papers are sent to Babyland General Hospital, and on your little darling's first birthday, they send him or her a birthday card.

Hoogerwoerd said "Star Wars" toys are still consistent good-sellers, as well as Barbie dolls, Fisher Price toys, and Disney and Peanuts products. Clothing featuring a child's favorite character is also popular. One hundred fifty-seven pages of the Christmas catalog are devoted to toys.

Dolls aren't the only big-sellers for Sears this year, Hoogerwoerd said. Computer and video games are appealing to a wide range of children and adults. Video and computer games, he said, are unique because they attract both boys and girls.

Q*Bert, Enduro, Donkey Kong, Jr., and Ms. Pacman are this year's favorites, Hoogerwoerd said, mainly because they are "non-violent games."

Hoogerwoerd said part of the appeal of these games has to do with the price. In 1982, the Atari 2600 sold for around \$149. This year, after rebate, the total cost for the same item is around \$59.

Not only toys and games can be found in this year's Sears Wishbook. Looking for the most expensive gift? A large screen projection TV sells for \$1,695. The least expensive? Replacement bulbs for Christmas decorations at 69¢ — and an enormous amount of merchandise in between.

Popular gifts for adults run from clothing items such as robes and sweaters to the consistent best-seller at Christmas: a washer and dryer set.

Sears also distributes 18 special interest catalogs; often this merchandise can't be found in any of the other catalogs. Some of these include Western wear, cameras, carpeting, big and tall sizes for men, half sizes for women, catalogs for cooks, babies, phones, craft and yarn, power and tool items, and catalogs for the handicapped. And because of the varied tastes of customers and different climates around the country, Sears issues each of its five major catalogs in several different editions.

So maybe there is hope after all for finding those gifts. Shopping by catalog can be easy, less time-consuming, and more relaxing.

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HOLIDAY RECIPES

(continued from page 3)

PHEASANT BARLEY SOUP

Submitted by
Dean Larry Trussel
College of Business Administration

Ingredients:

1 Pheasant

("dressed of course, hopefully a rooster or you broke the law! If I have been lucky, I sometimes use two!")

1 can beef bouillon soup

1 can beef consomme soup

1 onion, diced

1 box instant barley

5 sticks celery, diced

Other seasonings to taste

("I use a little of just about everything in the cupboard")

Instructions:

Cut up pheasant, onion, and celery. Place in pressure cooker and cook as per instructions ("I use about one cup of water and cook until pheasant falls off bones.") Remove all pheasant from bones and use the pheasant broth along with the soup for your creation. ("You may need a little more water as the barley grows and grows!") Add barley and seasonings and simmer for an hour or two ("however long it takes you to become adequately prepared to enjoy the feast!") Serve with a tossed salad and bread sticks.



CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS

Submitted by
Chancellor Del Weber

1 c. shortening

1/2 c. brown sugar

1 c. white sugar

2 egg yolks

2 c. flour

1/2 t. salt

1 T. water

1 t. vanilla

1 c. chocolate chips

Topping:

2 egg whites

1 c. brown sugar

1/2 t. salt

1/2 t. vanilla

Cream shortening and sugars in a large mixing bowl. Add egg yolks, vanilla and water. Combine flour, salt and soda; fold into sugar/egg mixture. Spread in a greased 15x10 pan. Sprinkle chips and spread topping over batter.

Topping:

Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually add sugar and vanilla until it looks like a meringue. Spread over bars. Bake bars at 350° for 30 minutes.



BOB CRATCHIT'S SCRAPPLE

Submitted by
Joseph S. Wood
Faculty Senate President

"Scrapple, a variant on a Pennsylvania Dutch specialty is made with pork trimmings of whatever nature; particularly appropriate for those living on a university employee's salary."

4 large pig knuckles

("Additional scraps, if the regents have left any.")

3 qts. of water

1 T. salt

1 hot red pepper

1/2 t. black pepper

1/2 t. sage

2 3/4 c. of cornhusker meal

1. Simmer the pig knuckles and scraps in water with the salt and red pepper until the meat almost falls from the bones (about two and one-half hours.)

2. Remove the meat from the broth, discard the bones and grind the meat. Strain the broth and skim the fat, if there is any. Measure two quarts of broth into a large, heavy kettle. Return the meat to the broth and add black pepper and sage. Bring to a rapid boil.

3. Mix cornhusker meal with one quart of cool broth, add to the boiling broth and cook, stirring until thickened. Place on an asbestos pad over lowest heat and cook covered, stirring often, about thirty minutes longer. Season to taste.

4. Turn into two large bread pans, cool, cover and chill overnight.

5. To serve, cut into one-half-inch slices, coat with flour and brown over moderately high heat in butter or other (reallocated) fat.

SANTA'S GUIDE TO BUYING TOYS



Should it be educational or strictly for fun? A game for the family or just for one? Emulate the adult world or stay in a child's? Should it be action-packed or should it be mild?

There are a lot of questions parents ask as they prepare to buy toys at Christmas time. But it's not that hard to buy the right toy, says Richard Lopossa, national merchandise manager for toys at Sears in a press release. He gives these tips for shopping:

1). First, identify the category of toy that interest your child. Crafts, games, or mechanical? Then take him or her on a preliminary shopping trip. Or look through a catalog together to see what really makes the eyes light up.

2). The right toy must be understandable. It should encourage child involvement, require some skill, have an element of surprise and leave some room for play acting.

3). Gear the toy to the child's age level. Most toys sold in stores and through catalogs indicate the age range. Make sure it appeals to a wide range if it's to be played by the whole family.

4). Cost? If you're on a limited budget, games are probably the best buy. Whether it's an old standby like Monopoly or one of the new electronic brainteasers, they offer variety, excitement, and the most involvement for the least investment. Most games are designed for age preteen to adult, so they have broad appeal to all family members.

5). Today there seem to be fewer differences between boys' and girls' toys. Many games appeal to both. Electronic and TV video games have added a unisex dimension that, with their variable skill levels, can challenge the entire family.

6). Finally, after a child's played with all the Christmas toys, put a few away for later. Recycling toys helps retain their freshness, says Lopossa.

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